fore the election.

In Pennsylvania we have lost STEWtricts.) In the 18th district (classed yesterday as doubtful,) MERCUR (Rep.) is who is here mourned and praised. elected. It is believed the 25th district though it is not yet certain.

From the Wheeling Register of October 18th, 1870.

Death of General Lee.

ness to many hearts.

In the galaxy of America's greatest fames, that of Robert E. Lee will ever hold an honored and conspicuous place. He was the greatest military genius, that or country has every produced but his noble character as a man and his devotion are of the statement as a Christian, would have been of them-selves sufficient to embalm his memory in the hearts of the people. Though his fame will be chiefly based upon his military skill, yet

"His life was gentle; and the elements So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up. And say to all the world, This was a man?"!

We copy the foregoing just as it appeared in the paper to which it is credited, that our readers may have the fullest op portunity to see what that paper is capa ble of. If such a publication were only a matter of taste, we should not notice it but it is something more. A public journal is a public teacher, just as the lecturer on the rostrum or the preacher on the rostrum or the preacher of the public, and is under the same obligation not to poison the footntains of popular virtue or debauch the public mind in its regard for the Government and for the regard for the Government and for the whole the public mind in the public mind in the regard for the Government and for the Government and for the Who was General Robert E. Lee, that

majority, 83.

Smith—Dem. gain of 5, majority 146, the precious metal expresses himself as perfectly satisfied of its existence, and interpretation of the public mind in the public but it is something more. A public jour-nal is a public teacher, Just as the lecturer

Who was General ROBERT E, LEE, that apublic journal here should place its . colous in mourning for him and say that "in the galaxy of America's greatest names, his will ever hold an hon ored and conspicuous place ?" that "the whole American people will be profoundly shocked" by his death; and that "the news will full like a thunderbolt upon the publicear?" When Gen. GEORGE H. THOMAS, died, one of the foremost Generals and one of the best men of the age, the Wheeling Register did not clothe its colthis high eulogium on him, much as it FARAGUT died. Nor when STANTON died, Nor when any other great or good man died who had made patriotism honorable by resisting the rebellion of which LEE

vas the military head. Of Geni Laz's private virtues as a man and a christian, we have nothing to say; nor do we see that they are any more a matter for public culcay than the virtues of many thousands unknown to fame in will be about 375. His majority will be whom they have been equalled. But it is about 400. not these that have elicited this enlogy, From Yesterday's St. Clairsville Gazette. Why then is this tribute paid? Because. The following is the vote in this county and only because, Gen! Lee was the millitor Congress: tary commander of the rebellion. The tribute then is not to LEE but to the commander of the rebel army. This admira tion is not for the man and his private virtues, whatever they were, for thousands on thousands who possess these in an equal degree die and the Register makes no sign. The admiration is for the "Lost Cause" pure and simple ; and Gen. LEE is made the excuse for giving it expression

Gen. LEE was the protege of the Government. It took him in youth and educated him at the public expense. It kept, him in an honorable and lucrative position throughou nearly his whole life. When the hour came that the Government needed the service to which all this had entitled it and which by his outh as an officer of the army he was bound to render, he forgot his oath, abandoned the service and joined those who had long organized in secret, and at last openly levied, war for the destruction of that Government. By the Each side magnifies the atrocities of the laws of the United States, Lieu, was a other, and both seem disposed to practice traitor, no more no less; and in a moral the law of talion to an extent hitherto sense, too, he committed treason to the rare in civilized warlare. obligations imposed upon him by duty and common gratitude. He was worse than this, for the rebellion which he joined was a war against the rights of humanity, it was a war to uphold and propagate a govern- dent. 2323A17 JMM001 & 2HSM000 ment whose foundations were laid, as its Vice-President declared, on slavery. For the learned cost inflicted on this people by "You've come to steal a cost, not to sell that crime—for the mountain of debt, for out." The following Saturday the peddler the million of dead, for the graves with which all the land is ridged, for the mains ed and disabled that have to be pensioned and cared for, for the widows and orphans and cared for, for the widows and orphans and cared for the widows and orphans and cared for the widows and orphans and cared for the widows and orphans along the disable of the widows and orphans along the widows are widows and orphans along the widows and orphans along the widows are widows and widows are widows and widows are widows and widows and widows are widows and widows and widows are widows and widows are widows and widows and widows are widows and widows are widows and widows are widows and widows and widows are widows and widows are widows and widows are widows and widows are widows and widows and widows are widows and wid everywhere deprived of their protectors-BERT E. LEE is more responsible than NORTH ADAMS, Mass, was amazed any one man living or dead within the few days ago by the apparition of a Chinese dandy, in a black broadcloth suit, ince dendy, in a black broadcloth suit, ince dends to divide and destroy it. It is for collar and necktic complete, felt hat of the will ever hold an honored and conspicuous place in the galaxy of America's greatest

guest of a king, and who verily would go

cups grounds will settle, and on whose coffins the worms have their eyes, who

the "best society," called Paul Fanc, re

port: They ought to make man over again. George Alfred Townsend.

Gold in Hancock County.

Kinney and a Mr. Carnagy, wherein the

years certain lands lying opposite the head

of Line Island, for the purpose of pros-pecting. We are furthermore advised that the gentleman proposing to mine for

A CLUB at St. Louis is annou

The Latest News.

THE ELECTIONS.

OHIO.

Special dispatches received by the Gazette give Judge Wilson, Republican, a majority of 20," In the 4th district, Mc-

Kinney, Democrat, a majority of 120

PENNSYEVANIA. PHILADELPHIA, Octobe

The Fifth Congressional district is still in doubt. The Sixth district is probably Democratic. Townsend (Rep.,) is elected to Congress in the Seventh district by about 8,000 majority.

The latest report from the 16th Congressional District gives Myers (Dem.) a majority of 12 but it will require the

The result in the 5th District can only be settled by the official return of Bucks

county. The Democratic majority there

Very few reliable returns have been received this morning, and the result on the State ticket is still in doubt. The vote

is so close it will probably require the

The result for Congress in the 4th district is doubtful. The returns received to-day are more favorable to the election of Good-

ing, Democrat.
The Democratic State Ticket Elected.

A dispatch, from Senator Morton to Secretary Boutwell says the Democratic State ticket in Indiana is elected by about 2,000 majority. The Legislature is still

IOWA.

Stoneman, Democrat, for the third Con-

Stoneman, Democrat, for the third Congressional district, 175 maj; Knapp, Benn, for Supreme Court, 158 maj. Robin, Dem., for Supreme Court, 158 maj. The Balance of the State ticket went Democratic by 55 maj. The township of Morroe, gave State ticket 35 Republican maj. township of Guttemburg, for State ticket, gave 32 Republican maj.; township of Guttemburg, for State ticket, gave 64 Democratic maj.; township of Garnoomo, for State ticket, gave 57 Republican majority.

The President at Frederick.

The President and party arrived at

Monocacy Junction at hall-past 11 rolocal They were met by a committee from the Agricultural Association, and Dr. Schel-ezin, in their behalf, tendered the Presi-

FREDERICK, Md., Oct 18/

McGredor, Iowa, Oct. 18.

WASHINGTON, October 13.

vote to determine with certainty

PHILADELPHIA, October 13

HARRISBURG, October 13.

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The Wheeling Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1870.

NO. 45.

The Congressional Elections.

The Democrats have carried the State ticket in Indiana and gained one Congressman, Manson beating Lew Wallace in the 7th district. This was one of the doubtful districts noted yesterday.

In Ohio the Republicans lose Schence in Chip the Republicans lose In Ohio the Republicans lose Schenck It is an offence against that public moraling and McClune (3d and 4th districts.) This ty which we call patriotism, which binds kept burning in the other world. Will specified the gain of Perry and Foster (1st every good citizen to respect and obey you believe there are people at Newport who would think it no credit to entertain and defend the lawful government of his and the camp delegation, politically, just as it stood beinsult, too, to all those in this community back on the king, because he was not born of 30 killed and wounded. French loss who sent sons and brothers and fathers to in Boston! Folks there are, under whose the field, to stay the rayages of the airo-linger nails dirt will grow, in whose coffee-ART and DONLEY (in the 21st and 24th discious rebellion that was led by the man

We presume there are few in this comwhich we yesterday gave to Gilfillan munity who would not have been willing (Rep.) has elected Griffin (Dem.) that the mantle of charity and silence P. Willis, who threw his life away among should fall upon the dead Commander-inchief of the Rebellion, and willing to forget, as far as they could, the great injuries the as far as they could, the great injuries are country had suffered at his hands; but to do it by making a young woman of when a newspaper in their midst improves the occasion of his death to parade him, because of what to parade him, because of what The whole American people will be profoundly shocked to hear of the death of General Robert E. Lee, which sad to parade him, because of what he did in and for the rebellion, as of General Robert E. Lee, which sad even occurred yesterday at Lexington, with the did in and for the rebellion, as the did in and for the rebellion, as the seem in bad health formore than a year past, but still the public is quite unprepared for the tidings of his quite unprepared for the tidings of his death, and the news will fall like a thunderholt upon the public ear and bring sad-many leafly is not probable that the news will fall like a thunderholt upon the public ear and bring sad-many leafly is not probable. one who cherishes the virtue of patriot-

The vote in the aggregate was light broughout the county, and the calculating politicians are not much disappoint-ed. Republicans did not expect to carry the county, but to reduce the majorities again. counted upon by Democrats. We are glad to see that men of different section are looking to their local interests. Th

rote of Pulmey township shows plainly the feeling of Bellaire upon the traiff.

Richland—Democratic majority, 192, a Dem. galh, of 0; or counting 31 Temperance votes, a Dem. loss of 25. Bingham 5

ahead of State ticket.

Colerain—Rep. gain on State ticket
39. Bingham's majority 48.
Flushing—Rep. gain 33. Bingham's
majority 63.

Warren—Rep. majority 126; Republican gain of 56.

Kirkwood—Bingham's majority 73; Re A. Ferak of Nature.—James Bowser,

Bublican gain of 17.

Goshen—Republican majority on the State ticket 38. Bingham's majority 23; Republican gain of 13.

Pease—Republican majority 129. Bing-liam's majority 123; Republican gain of

stalk.

Wayne-Democratic majority 58; Demratic gain of 21.
Total majority

Total majority for Chambers in the county 274; Democratic loss of 237. Belmont county has sixteen townships But eleven are here reported. The other umas in black or pronounce any of five are Meade, Somerset, Washington, Wheeling and York. would have been deserved. Not when total majority here given is estimated. The Democratic majority for Congress two years ago in the county was 300; so that the losses here given must refer to

> some other vote. The Chronicle furnishes the following

meerning the district: "Chambers' majority in Belmont 282.

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Bingham's majority. EVERY day the war gains in ferocity. The legacy of

A PEDDLAR walked into a New York

this that Gen. Less is collogized. These period, lounging gracefully about the are the public services which inspire the street, and making purchases fasticiously, at the furnishing stores for the further adornment of his person.

ezin, in their locata, tendent a cordial greeting. The President bowed his thanks, and then introduced to the committee the several gentlemen composing the party. Arriving at Frederick, the President was greeted with cheers by the crowd at the railroad status. The visitors were placed in open MINERAL COUNTY.-The Republicans had an immense meeting and a public dinner, at New Creek, Saturday, Gov. STEVENSON and Senator WILLER were the speakers. The Democratic concede Mineral speakers. The Democratic concede Mineral So far as the editor of the Register, or dinner, at New Creek, Saturday, Gov. any one else, chooses privately to canonize STEVENSON and Senator WILLEY were the Gen. LEE, and through him the rebellion speakers. The Democrats concede Mineral whose main support he was, we have county to the Republicans.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

FRANCE.

Skirmish at Bruyer.

LONDON, Oct. 13. A dispatch from French sources says that an engagement occured on the 10th uit, near Bruyer, between a body of Franc-tireurs and Prussian. After a short conflict the latter retired with a loss

The occupation of Orleans by the Prus sians is, not yet confirmed, though it is certain that the French have fallen back along the left bank of the river. The Prussians are leaving Gourney and marchhave come to the conclusion that their set is full. So I am told. The report of this sort of character is not inviting, and I

ing to Mezieres; turning from St. Quenting they threaten Aiviens. they threaten Alviens.

An engagement occurred at Moltegras yesterday between the Ublans and Hussars. No result given. A force of 800 Prussians and 500 Saxons has already occupied Gisores. The Uhlans have appeared at Montvidier where a small detachment of them was defeated by the Franc-

More Fighting Near Metz. A telegram from Arlon, Belgium, dated at evening, says heavy, cannonading has last evening, says heavy connonading in been heard to-day in the direction Phionville, and it is said the garrison o Montmedy has retreated to Sie

Tours, October 12-Midnight. cle of respectation attentions upon what talent, wealth, courage, nor good nature can make any impression. How will the world ever be caured of its propensity to be an ass? To think that Shakspeare wrote, and Luther preached, and the Pharisee prayed in the temple, and Ba-lanm's animal took the text and Bonal-No news from Orleans or Chateau Dun whither reinforcements were sent last bight. Much anxiety is manifested. Gen. Cambrills reports having gained consider-able advantage over fifteen thousand Prus-Friday's Battle, Before Metz. parts arose and Horace Greeley wears a white coat, and that nevertheless there is a "best society" and a "full set" at New-

LONDON, October 18. Particulars of the battle before Metz on Friday last have been received. The French made a sortic in force, and after a stile were driven back with tremen The Prussians took a great number prisoners. The caule in

Metz are dying by hundreds from rinder-pest. The bodies cannot be buried quick enough to prevent epidemic. Notwith standing the hard frosts that have occur red there the disease is spreading rapidly The French fire from Metz continues in cessant. No Quarters to Franc-tirenrs.

The Franc-lireurs hot being uniformed, the Prussians do not regard them as regular soldiers of France, and shoot them at sight. Road open to Orleans. The deleat of the French at Orleans opens the way to Orleans for the Prussians. On Monday, a Prussian cavalry division drove four thousand Mobiles across Eure, drove four thousand Mobiles across Lucy, near Chrussy. Losses of the latter heavy. Nothing important now before Paris via. Berlin. The French fleet is still off Heligoland. This morning it is known that Garibaldi has left Paris in company with Col. Trapoli for the seat of war, exact destination not divulged. "It is intimated he will take command at Orleans.

A FREAK OF NATURE.—James Bowser, of the Lewisburg Hotel, left at this office, four heads of 'chibage', measuring twenty linches in circumference each, all on one stalk. "Bowser" says he has "plenty seeds ob dis cabbage" for sale.—Levisburg Indewill take command at Orleans Prussians Ready to open on Paris Beilin, October 12—5 P. M., 1
etc. London, Oct. 13.

The obstacles to the conveyance and planting of Prussian seige guns is so far overcome that the cannonade before Paris contemplating a "temperance revival," which is expected to "surpass anything of the kind ever attempted in this country."

may be momentarily expected. Orleans Occupied. The Prussians occupied Orleans yesterday. The French corps was encamped on the left bank of the river.

Later from Pariss A Conrageous Feeling.

LILLE, October 18. A balloon from Paris descended at Tournay to-day. The news from Paris is most cheering. Popular ardor is unbound-ed, and the soldiers are anxiously lawsit-

VERSAILLES, October 18, Vestewlay the French Army of the Loire were driven out of Orleans after nine hours fighting. Orleans was subse-quently stormed. The Prussians took up-

ENGLAND.

The Prussian Minister at London to be Withdrawn.

LONDON, October 18. It is expected that the Prussians, in view of their delicate relations with England, in consequence of the latter. alleged violation of neutrality, will give Count Bernstof, North-German Am-bassador, an indefinite leave of absence, leaving only a charge of a fairs at London.

Revolution in Algeria,

It is now said that the revolution in Algeria is unclicated. In the province of Constantine, the insurgents have gained some advantages, and bid the authorities

defiance.
Al correspondent of the Standard charges the Frussians with constant engageration. He writes that the number of men and amount of material captured at Strasburg should be reduced at least Prussia Preparing for a Winter Cam-

paiga. // London, October 18. The Prussian journals infer from the

The new French coat of arms has made its appearance. It consists of the figure of Liberty, with the legend. "In the name of the French people." On the reverse, is a garland of mixed, oak and olive, with a wheat ear. In the centre there is also the inscriptions. "Resombling Francyls."

the inscription: "Republique Francyls Democratique une ctindivisebla." Around the figure are the words: "Liberte, Equali-te, Fraternite."

from different points on the coast report heavy weather. Many disasters are re-ported. The storm is particularly severe in the Mersey and much damage occurred to the shipping at Liverpool.

Gale on the Irish Coast.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 13. Details of a dreadful storm last night are coming in at Limerick. The storm is little short of a tornado. One man was blown into the floating dock and drowned, anothers skull was crushed by the falling chimneys. Houses were uproofed and vessels driven ashore.

GERMANY.

Prussia Negotiating for German

LONDON, October 18. Prussia is now negotiating with the smaller States of Germany for a national unity under Frederick Charles, in place of a Federation. The sessions of the North German Parliament will probably be resumed before the meeting of the Prussian Diet towards the end of November. Par-liament will be required to provide means for the war, and adjust certain questions springing from it. The elections for this body will probably be on the 10th of Oc-tober, and those for deputies in the Prus-sian Diet about eight days later.

ITALY.

Rome to Be the Capital.

FLORENCE, Oct. 18. The engineers says that it will take at least a year to prepare Rome to serve as the Italian capital. The seat of governnent, therefore, will be at Florence in definately ROME, Oct. 13.

General La Marmora, on arriving at Rome, issued a proclamation. He says the plebiseltum nobly crown the national edifice, and he hopes and believes the Pope, as head of the Church, will exercise his rights to perfect freedom—this feeling is sacred, but the national senti-ment is none the less sacred. He appeals to all to resume order and tranquility.

BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, October 18. The French prisoners were removed from Beverloo because of a conspiracy to murder the guard and escape.

The Echo of this city, doubts the story of Napoleon's complicity in any conspiracy. He is too eager for his personal safety, a seture a France.

to return to France. The Rinderpest Spreading. BRUSSELS, October 13. The rinderpest is spreading rapidly through Belgium, and the alarm exists not only here but in Holland and Prussia.

National Prison Congress. CINCINSATI, October 13.

The Prison Congress delegates are constantly arriving and the number is now from 150 to 200. The first paper read in the morning was a very able one by Judge Robert Pluman, of Mississippi, on the terms of sentence, the proper length of which, he said, was a matter perplexing and difficult. He thought it desirable that greater equality be secured for the same and like offences, and suggested several means to that end. Dr. Wolff, of Clinton prison, N. Y., read

an essay on sanitary science in its applica-tion to prisons, in which he spoke aptly and well in relation to locality, drainage,

Mr. N. B. Hill, one of the most eminen Mr. N. B. Hill, one of the most cameral criminal Judges in England, communicated a paper on the objections incident to sentences limited to a specified time.

Mr. Hill contended that as it is impossible for a physician to predict, whether a patient can be cured, or when, so it is impossible to the content of the content No Such Word as *Peace."

**No Such Word as *Peace."

**A Paris letter printed in the Constitutional says the word "peace" is tabooed in Paris. Everybody is easiling cannon, making mitralleuses and constructing pontoons. Enough of the latter hard.

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The first paper in the atternoon was by Mr. Edwin Hill; of London; on the novel subject of criminal capitalists, meaning the owners of houses used by criminals as dwellings, or for the entertainment of receivers of stolen goods, whether by purchase or on pawn, and the makers of barglar's instruments. He said that crime was a cruit requiring the combination of capital and labor the same as any other craft. He thought society had made a mistake in warfare upon crime by striking mistake in warlare upon crime by striking at the operatives—the thieves—one by one instead of the capitalists in a body. The Rev. Mr. Byers, of Ohio, read an essay on district prisons for minor offend.

ers, to be controlled by the State rather than the local authorities, the necessity for which he contended was imperative. The evening session was taken up with two papers of great breadth and ability, both on the Irish prison system, one from the east side of the Atlantic—the former by Walter Craiton, the author of the system and the latter by Ev B. Sanorn, an enthusiastic and able advocate Both writers contend that in its funda mental principles the Irish snystem is ap-plicable to all countries and might be as readily introduced into the United States as into Ireland.

Another Proclamation of Neutrality. WASHINGTON, October 13. The President has issued a proclama-

The President has issued a prodama-tion declaring that all persons hereafter found within a territory or jurisdiction of the United States; beginning or setting on, toot, or providing or preparing the means for military expeditions or enterprises, to be carried out thence against the territory or dominions of the powers with whom the United States are at peace, by orga-nizing hosties restording to layer powers The Prussian journals infer from the fact that the Germans are purchasing sheep skins, that is wither campaign is certain. The French international ambulances have been disbanded, and those organized by members of the French purss soon will be purss soon will be the french of the french purss on the french coat of arms has made its appearance. It consists of the figure of Liberty; with the legand. In the name of Liberty; with the legand. In the name nizing bodies pretending to have power powers, and by fitting out and equipping and arming yessels to transport, such organizations of armed forces to be em-ployed in hostilities against such powers; or all other violations of our neutrality laws for which punishment is provided by law, will be vigorously prosecuted there-for, and upon conviction and sentence to Severe Gate.

A fearful gate provalled all last night and still rages to some extent. Advices SOUTHERN DEMONSTATION OVER GEN. LEE.

Trying to half mast an U. S. Flag at Savannah.

WASHINGTON, October 18. The following dispatch was received to-day by Secretary Boutwell for Collector Robb, of Savannah, dated to-day: "I have just this moment learned that the flag on the Custom House was at half-mast for the death of Gen. Lee. It was ordered by my deputies without my knowledge. by my deputies without my knowledge. I have ordered the flag at full mast. Much public feeling is manifested at my action. Shall the flag be lowered again. Answer immediately."

In response to the above Secretary Boutwell has telegraphed to Robb ap

proving his action Making Treason Respectable at Rich-

Gov. Walker as a First Class Toady

--He Suggests a Monument to the Rebellion. RICHMOND: October 18. Richmond presents a scene of mourning

hardly witnessed in this generation. The stores and public buildings are all closed and bells in all parts of the city are tolling. On many doors and pictures and photographs of General Lee, drooped in craps with evergreens. The citizens are stand-ing in groups on the principal, thorough-lares, and talking in subdued tones of the be buried here at the States expense is Hart's Co., occupied part of the building universal, and the Legislature in making; their loss is \$10,000. The losses of the universal, and the Legislature in making this request of his family, reiterated the public opinion. The City, Council met this alternoon at the call of the Mayor. Governor Walker sent the following mes-

sage to the General Assembly and a sage to the General Assembly and a sage to the sage of at Lexington yesterday morning. He died as he had lived, a noble example of subline principles and teachings of Christian religion. He goes down to the tomb amid the lamentations of an affectionate and sorrowing people. Of exalted public and private virtues in his life and career, he filled with the full measure of our conception the dulies of a man. A stricken family, a bereaved State and an affectionate people, bow with reverence and humility before this visitation of Divine Providence. It is fitting that your representatives of the people should take such appropriate action, as this melancholy, occasion, successia, and L believe van would conception the duties of a man. A stricken propriate action as this meiancholy occasion suggests, and I believe you would but give expression to the universal deaire of the people should you solicit the interment of the remains upon the grounds owned by the State at Hollywood Cemetery, where hereafter they may raise a monumental shaft commemorative alike of their sincere and lasting affections for the man and their profund ampreciation. the man, and their profound appreciation

of his greatness and goodness."

After the reading of the message a joint resolution was "unanimously passed expressive of the deep sorrow of both houses at the sad event, and requesting that the body be turned over to the State for in-terment at Hollywood Cemetery, near this city. A joint committee con of five members from the House and two from the Senate, and their presiding off cers, was appointed to go to Lexington and escort the remains here if the reques be granted. The Legislature then ad

NEW YORK CITY.

Preparations for an Honest Election New York, October 13.

Marshal Sharpe is preparing to carry out the United States election hiw next month. A number of Republicans have volunteered as inspectors, and the party is raising a fund to compensate them for is raising a final to compensate them for their services. The Democratic inspec-tors have not yet been appointed, nor have any names been furnished. The Marshal ordered yesterday that no attache shall leave the office between this time and the election day without his permis-sion. It is understood that the military are to be held in readiness on the election day to aid the federal authorities in en-

and the duties pertaining to it for the pur-pose of discussing other political or persopose of discussing other political nal questions with Gen. Woodfo Voodford.

Comments on the Elections.

The World this morning says that although the election returns are still in-complete, the news is coming in better and

petter for the Democrats. The Tribung thinks that the additional returns received from Pennsylvania do not materially change the appearance from the previous accounts. It considers the 6th, 3th, 16th and 21st districts as doubtful onceding the probable loss of the latter.

PHILADELPHIA.

Row Over the Election Returns. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.

of the election returns me this morning, and much excitement oc-curred outside the building, caused by parties anxious to obtain entrance. A man named Sheenalan attempted to force his way into the room. TA struggle fol owed, and he was shot by Alexander Crawlord, one of the judges from the 9th Ward. The ball entered the neck, and the wound is considered serious. Craw-ford, and three others, were arrested. They were taken before Judge Allison on writs of habeas corpus. Several fights and much confusion have occurred, delaying the official count.

Danger --- New Kind of Colored Voters. CHICAGO, October 13.

Fifty one Indians, of the Winnebago ribe, were naturalized at St. Paul, yester-iny. Their object was to obtain a title now occupy in common. One of the In dians is named David Twiggs, and is a son of the late General David Twiggs, former-ly of the United States army, and later of the Confederate army.

Frost Yesterday Morning Along the Mississippi. TELL H MEMPHIS, October 18.

There was a heavy frost here last night In North Mississippi and Arkansas it is feared great damage was done to the late cotton crop.

cotton crop.

MILWAUKER, October 18.

There was a very ficavy frost less within in Wisconsin and Minnesota-HELMBOLPH sheeting at 14c, and Laurel D are worth the season. Clear and cold t.

WASHINGTON.

Yellow Fever in Texas. WASHINGTON, October 13.

The Collector of the port of Galvestor has arrived here and states that the yel ow fever is much more serious than has been generally supposed. Other accounts state that there was an unfortunate panic among the citizens when the fever first appeared, and on the first day of its anent over 5,000 persons fled from the city. Quarantine has been established at Houston and the interior towns on ed at Houston and the interior towns of the Central Railroad.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, October 13. Pression of sorrow by the citizens will be made.

Capt. Fooster, or Spring Fog, treasurer of the Cherokee Nation, died on the 15th ult, at Granite River. He had held many positions of high trust in the Nation. The news of the death of General Le-

GENERAL NEWS.

-Daniel Maguire's lumber yard and saw mill on corner of College avenue and Ridge road, Philadelphia, were burned, Wednesday evening. Loss on building and engine is about \$40,000; insurance fares, and taiking in subdued tones of the and engine is about \$40,000; insurance and event. The feeling that he ought to \$15,000. The loss on stock is \$10,000. E.

other occupants aggregate \$2,000. The official canvass of the vote for member of Congress in Colorado, gives Jeromo B. Chaffin, Republican, 1,393

majority. -Secretary Boutwell has notified Gov Austin that in order to prevent the spread of small-pox in Minnesota and along the northern boundaries, the Collector of Customs at Pembina has been instructed to refuse entry until he is satisfied that the same can be imported without danger to the health of the community, to all buffalo robes, peltrics and skins arriving at that robes, peltrics and skins arriving at that port from any infected district of the Red

-At Wilton, Iowa, on Friday, two old and well known citizens, named Dennis Monahan and R. Sargent, who had pre-viously entertained hostile feelings toward each other, met in the street, in the pres ence of several other citizens, and after exchanging a few words, Sargeant struck Monshan, when the latter draw a knife and stabbed Sargent, causing death in a

—At Chicago yesterday, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, were deleated by the Chicago White Stockings. Score stood 16 to 12.

-At Coopersville yesterday, Wester failed at the 87 mile on a 50 mile wall Spencer Waldon, an amateur, of Otseg made 50 miles in ten hours and thirty-si

Commercial and Financial. New York Money and Stock Market

Wall street has been in a fever of excitement all day over events in the Gold Room on a scheme to make cash gold cearce and high. The facting gold in the market is limited in amount and controlled by a few parties who can soc-saw the borrowing rates to suit themselves and regulate the milk shorts until the government steps in. To day nearly four millions of gold was called in, but the hulk of it was returned to circulation at high borrowing rates. One time borrowing rates were run up to % per cent and the price of gold to \$1142. At this juncture it was reported that the Bank of California had received permission from the Treasury Department to transfer a million of gold from San Francisco to New NEW YORK, October 13. t was paid for carrying gold, while the pr down to 113%. These reports proved wi foundation. The Bank of California has our rouncation. The Bank of California has ob-latined permission to transfer one million gold, rom New York to San Francisco at a commis-tion of K per cent. The first installmented one nillion has been paid into the Treasury here, to be paid out in San Francisco. This operation of course takes cash gold out of the opan market, und locks it up in the treasury. After all the alk about this squeeze in cash gold to-day, only, me million was actually faken out of the market, and more than the commission of the com

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The treasury bought two millions at 108 500 168 57.

Sgarz Boxes—Dull. Missouri 90%; Tennesses old. 63%; Virginian, nov. 65; to old. 63;
North Carolinas, old. 46%; do now. 46; 1117 17.

Western Union Tolograph, 30. Adams Express. 67; Wolfs, Farry 5; 60; 61, 83%; American, 43%; United States, 35; Facille, Mall., 40; New York Central, 30%; seript. 80%; Harism, 1844; Eric, 23%; Reading, 100%; Michigan Central, 131; Oleve and and Pitishnight, 107; Morthwestern, 51%; preferred, 83%; Rock Lisand, 118%; New Jersey Central, 105%; St. Pani, 64; preferred, 81%; Wabseh, 58, preferred, 78; Fr. Wayne, 35; Terre Hante, 23; Olicago and Alton, 118%; preferred, 114; Ohio & Mississippi, 23%; Burliagton & Quincy, 100; Lake Shore, 94%; Indiana Central, 18%; Illinois Central, 198; C O & C, 60%. ons at 108,890

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, October 13.

COTTON-Dull and a shade lower; middling COTTON-Dull and a shade lower; middling 144@15c.
PLOUE-Firm.
GRAIN-Wheat dull and declined at \$1 10@1 18 Core-Dull and declined; old 58@55c; new 44646c. Rye quiet and unchanged at 50@58c.
Oais quiet and unchanged. Barloy dull and unchanged.

GROCERIES—Firm.
Ecos—Firm at 23c.
BUTTER—Higher grades have advanced to SEGSTC.

SEEDS—Clover seed dull and drooping a at9%@10c; flax seed in good demand at ful prices; sales at \$1 80. prices; sales at \$1 80. Provisions—Fork quiet and unchanged at \$35 shoulders 15c; sides 16. Lard quiet and un-changed at 15c. Bacon firm at 14c; bacon sides 172019c. Wинкx—Dull and unsettled; 85@86c asked.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, October 13.

Corrox-Heavy; sales of 3,660 bales of upland COTTON—ISENTY, males Of 3,000 bales of uplants t 15%0 Provine—Steady.

GRADY—Whest dull and nuchanged; hew pring \$1 3850 15; winter red and amber \$1 3850 15; winter red and amber \$1 3850 15; five—Chief and unchanged; now western \$1 500,300; Oats dull and drooping; western \$800; Units 540,250. Corn dull and a shade lower;

the: Ohio 54056. Corn unit and the mixed at \$4655c.

Eggs = 22,300c.

Provistors = Pork dull and nominally unchanged. Beef and bulk mests dull and unchanged. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Lard steady; 500 tieroes sold at 1616(2)151/c, chiefly the

New York Dry Goods Market. New YOPK 'Dry Goods market:

New York, October 13.

The recent fall in cotton has resulted in a lail of goods, but without leading to much animation. The following changes to-day will make some consternation in all the markets of he country. Alantic A heavy brown sheeting are reduced to 18½c; Indian Hoad to 18½. Alumited Ho 18½c; do. V to 10½c; Wachnaett to 18½c. Abush to 18½c and to 18½c. Abush to 18½c. Modilen to 11½c.

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GRAIN-Wheat-Steady: Indiana red \$1 503 1 33. Corn-Dull and unchanged; western white 60; yellow 8008tc. Oats-Dull and unchanged 84 48050c.

at 48250c.

Phoysions—Pork—Demand fair and market firm at \$27.00. Bacon—Good demand at full prices, bacon shoulders lac; sides 18c; clear rb 18c; c. Lard firm at 7c.

Whisey—Steady; wood bound 90c; Iron 91c.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO; October 18.

FLOUR—Extra spring \$4 500,575.

GRAIN—Wheat—Dull and declined 10114c; \$1 0631 054c for No. 2 spring Chicago; market unchanged this afternoon. Corn—Dull and declined 10114c; 594,0594 for No. 2 mixed. Oats—No. 2 quiet and firmer at 35,0354c. Rye—weaker at 693,0914c. Briey—Closed full at 91c. CHICAGO, October 18. caker at 693,60 ke. Barley—Olose Hogs—Active at \$7 203,7 90. Cattle—Fairly active at \$3,70.

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then stell Commissionen's Orrical com All persons interested are bereby, socified, that I have fixed on the 1st day of November next, se the time, add my office in the City of Wheeling, as the place, when and where I shall proceed to take, state and determine the matters of said decree above referred to.

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Saturday, the 29th Day of October, 1870, At Burton Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallwad, West Virginia, I will sell the following described property: A cortain tractor parcel of land, containing forty five (4) abrae, 19th go o being on the Church's Kork of Fish Creek, Wetsell County, West Virginia, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a segar corner at Nathaniel Mosterial and Michael Hindugardner, thereo. With Hindugardner's line s. 45 deg. c. 47 poles to a White Okai, thence s. 39 deg. c. 71 poles to a Lagock, thence s. 39 deg. c. 71 poles to Log-one of the line of Saturday and Charles with two of his line at Saturday and the will two of his line at Saturday and the control of the line of George A. Hisano's will 39th degrit with a line of George A. Hisano's will 39th degrit will a made known on day of sails, "Sale to commonce at 10 octobres."

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